White; "Abe & Mawruss," by Montague Glass; "The Taming of John Blunt." by Alfred Ollivant, author of "Bob, Son of Battle"; "An Enemy to Society." by George Bronson Howard: "The Transformation of Krag," by Eugene P. Lyle, Jr.; "The Case of Richard Meynell," by Hamber Mark Ward: "Margery." by Rose will contain the French of "Romannt of the Rose" will contain the publication of three more volumes in the "Home University Library." "The Opening Up of Africa, "by Sir H. H Johnston: "Liberalism," a philosophical and historical review, by Prof. L. T. Hobbeuse; "Crime and Insanity," by Pr. C. A. Mercier.

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"Low the Dreamer," by Henry Oyen; A new edition, the sixth, of "The Ele-"Joey the Dreamer," by Henry Oyen;
"Strawberry Acres," by Grace S. Richmond, and leather editions of her two University Christmas stories, "Christmas Day in the Morning" and "Christmas Day in the Evening," and others; "The Composer."

Luck of the Dudley Grahams," by Alice Calhoun Haines, author of "Partners for Fair"

and a Few Others," by William H. Rid-

Farm Almanac" will be issued and also a new publication entitled "The Business Almanac," which will contain a mass of reference matter for the business man and the average investor.

this autumn by Little, Brown & Co. are:

His Henley Friends," in the "Henley Schoolboy Series," by Frank E. Channon, "Great Bear Island," an adventure story by Arthur E. McFarlane; "Scouting for Light Horse Harry," in the "Stuart Schuyler Series," by John Preston True; "Billy: His Summer Awakening," the first volume in the "Billy Series," by Charles Keen Taylor; "Fairmount Girls in School and Camp," in the "Fairmount Girls Series," by Charles Keen the story of an indian girl, by Elame Goodale Eastman; "Old Mother West" Misself and Camp, "in the "Fairmount Girls Series," by Charles Edward Russell, candistication, "Business, the Henri of the Nation," by Elame Goodale Eastman; "Old Mother West" Misself, candistendant options as to charles acters uttered by actors.

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BOOKS ON MANY SUBJECTS
FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

Varied Literary Offerings of the Season
—Fiction by Well Known Writers
—Works of History and Biography
—New Editions of Faverite Authors.

In the fall fiction list of Doubleday,
Page and Com any appear these books:

Wind River," by A. M. Chisholm; "Adventures of Bobby Orde," by Stewart Edward Winte; "Abe & Mawruss," by Montague
White; "Abe & Mawruss," by Montague
Glass; "The Taming of John Blunt," by

Lady" by Huntington, "The Outcry" by James, "Mr. Wycherly's Wards" by James, "Mr. Wycherly's Wards" by James, "Am Wo Could Not Lose, "Interventions" by Ethel Train, "Confessions of Artemas Quibble" by Train, "Sandy Sawyer, Sophomore," and "The Stroke Oar" by Paine, centenary edition of Dickens, "Boy's Story of Zebulon M, Pike" by Humphries, "The Wrecking Master" by Humphries, "The Wrecking Master" by Paine, "Boat Building and Boating" by Beard, "NeoPlatonism and Christianity by Russell, "The Ideal of Jesus" by Clarke, "Maker and Teachers of Judaism" by Kinsell, "The Ideal of Jesus" by Clarke, "Periodical Articales on Religion" by Richardson, "Introduction to the Lafe of Christ" by Hill, "One Hundred Bible Stories, "John, Companion of Jesus," "John, Companion of Jesus, "Sophomore," and "The Stroke Oar" by Richardson, "Introduction to the Lafe of Christ" by Hill, "One Hundred Bible Stories, "John, Companion of Jesus, "John Companion of

Jr.; "The Case of Richard Meynell," by Mrs. Humphry Ward: "Margery," by Rose" will contain twenty illustrations reproduced from original water color trends of the Kennedy; "Further Adventures of Nils." Wilkinson. Early in September will be Wilkinson. Early in September will be kennedy; "Further Adventures of Mis, by Selma Lagerlof; "The Adventures of a Suburbanite," by Ellis Parker Butler; "A Venture in Identity," by Lucile C. Hough- W. Thayer of Princeton University and ton; a booklet containing "The Gift of the Wise Men." O. Henry's Christmas story; and "Neuf Contes Choisis," a collection of Alphonse Daudet's best tales, edited

> A new edition, the sixth, ments of Qualitative Analysis, by William dealing with the adventures of a group of A. Noves, professor of chemistry in the country boys, by Edmund Lester Pear-University of Illinois, in collaboration son; "Honey Sweet," a book for children, A. Noves, professor of chemistry in the University of Illinois, in collaboration with G. M. P. Smith, will be issued shortly.

Brought Christmas," by Alice Morgan.
While not fiction, "Abe Martin's Almaas the title of William De Morgan's new
nac," by Kin Hubbard, will take a place novel which the Holts will publish in nac," by Kin Hubbard, will take a place in the fall humor.

In the non-fiction list appear "The Passing of the Idle Rich." by Frederick Townsend Martin; "The Call of the Carpenter." by Bouck White; "We and Our Children." by Woods Hutchinson; "My Larger Education," by Booker T. Washington, and "The Richer Life." a little volume of philosophy by Walter A. Dver, editor of the carpenter of the musician hero: in the Game, and and R Macaulay's "The Valley Captives," a novel of present day Welsh life. Books in the fields of eassys, biography, history and travel are also presented.

The Richer Life." a little volume of philosophy by Walter A. Dyer, editor of Country Life in America.

Three biographical publications are "The Life and Letters of Moses Coit Tyler," the educator; "The Life of Andrew Jackson," by John Spencer Basset, and "The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; "The Eldest Son," by C. Ranger-Gull; "Howse of Torment," by C. Ranger-Gull;

company appear. Company appear. Tale of the MacLeod Trail." by Ralph Tale of the MacLeod Trail. "Benald Hannerman's Boyhood"; "The Connor, the story of a corporal in the "Renald Hannerman's Boyhood"; "The Life Everlasting." a romance by Marie I and of Let's Pretend and Other Poems of Corelli which goes back to "The Romance of Corelli which goes back to "The Romance of Two Worlds" type; "The Heart of a Woman; the Mystery of a Taxicab," by Baroness Orczy, an analysis of aristocracy, police methods, love and crime; "The Ward of Scout," with introduction by Gen. Baden-Powell, and "The Hero of Panama," a Powell, and "The Hero of Panama," a Powell and Alley Panama, and the Panama and Panama and Panama and Panam Among the books listed for publication

Colleges." by Francis Gribble.

The fall list of books for boys and girls from this house includes: "Jackson and recollections, illustrative biographical rerecollections, illustrative biographical remarks and curious opinions as to characters uttered by actors.

of the English Bible, a miniature model of a lectern made of wood on which is acters uttered by actors.

the story of an indian girl, by Elane Goodale Eastman, "Old Mother West Wind's Children," Inother book in the "Mother West Wind's Children," Inother book in the "Mother West Wind's Children," Inother book in the "Mother West Wind's Property Poppett, 'the story of a mouse, by Edith B. Davidson, author of the Bunnikins-Bunnies' books: "Within the Silver Moon," a "acdern fairy tale by Marge A. Bigham; Tiny Hare and Hiss Friends," by Anne 3vices: "Tommy Tucker's Book," in the "Boy Blue Series," by Mary Frances Blassfell, "A Chevaller of Old France," a translation of The Seng of Roland," by John Harrington Cox. "The American History Story Book," by Albert F. Blassdell and Francis K. Balt, Firebrands, by Frank E. Martin and George M. Davin two new volumes in the "Little People Everywhere Series" of books describing child life in various parts of the world, entitled "Hassan in Egypt" and "Marta in Holland."

The same tirm will also publish new illustrated editions of the first three volumes in Susan Coolidge's Kety Did Series." Little, Brown & Co. have already published the syeary two books for the young: "Buddie, the Story of a Boy," by Anne Chapte Rs. and The Ceptain of the St. I. G. S. by Eta Anthone Bager. "The Christian of the S. I. G. S. by Eta Anthone Bager." Charles Seribers' Sons will publish many new books and new editions of old books through September and October. On their list are the following Konady Brusher Foople by Glason, Fan Annerway's by Harrison Fision, Fan Annerway by Harrison Fision, Fan Anne

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Fortune other publications for boys. Winning Touchdown, a Story Football, " & contribution to the Sports Series," by Lester Chad on the Moon, or in Quest of (Doroth "The Sad Shephord" by Van Dyse, "Robert Louis Stevenson" by Strong, "The England Courage of the Commonpiace" by Andrews, "The Song of Renny" by Hewlett, "The Witness for the Defence" by Mason, covers by Strong Frome, by Wasten, "The Moor, "Tad,"

vania, who takes up various State wage statistics to arrive at figures bearing on wages and a "normal standard of living"; "Law for the American Farmer," in the Rural Science Series, by Prof. L. H. Bailey of Cornell University, designed to enable farmers to recognize their rights and duties and avoid litigation.

Also for September publication are: Frank Goodnow's "Social Reform and the Constitution," a discussion of the question of constitutional interpretation; two volumes of verse widely different in

two volumes of verse widely different in character, a selection of poems from Chaucer's works, edited, with an introduction and notes, by Oliver Farrar Emerson professor of English in Western Reserve University, and "Poems," a volume of modern verse by Madison Cawein, with an introduction by William Dean Howells: Richard Washburn Child's book of col-lected short stories, "The Man in the Shadow," "The Believing Years," a novel chronicling the adventures of a little orphan girl and her rag doll, by Edna Turpin.

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A. C. McChirg & Co. for this fall are: Vincente Blasco Ibanez's "The Blood of the Arena," translated into English; "Something Else," a novel whose scene is laid in New York, by J. Breckenridge Ellis; Katherine D. Osbourne's "Robert Louis Stevenson in California," a new presentation of the author by his stepdaughter, of which there will be a limited daughter, of which there will be a limited large paper edition as well as the ordinary edition; "Fifty Years of Public Service," by Shelby M. Cullom, the reminiscences by Shelby M. Cullom, the reminiscences of a long and eventful public life; "Kansas in the Sixties," by Samuel J. Crawford, who was war Governor of Kansas and an officer of the Union forces operating in Missouri during the stormy period of officer of the Union ferces operating in had put in more tresh air as you can be Missouri during the stormy period of object would have been defeated—It is Kansas history; "Myths and Legends of ito indicate, in cheerful terms, that we are the Pacific Northwest," by Katharine B. for the most part an abominably foolish Judson, a collection of folk stories of and selfish people "desperately wicked"

Tyler," the educator: "The Life of Andrew Jackson," by John Spencer Basset, and "Reminiscences of Basil W. Duke," one "The Eidest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son, "by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son, "by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son, "by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son, "by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son, "by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son, "by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son, "by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son, "by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son, "by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son, "by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son, "by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son," by Archibald Marshall; The Eldest Son, "by Eldest Son," by Eld Baroness Orczy, an analysis of arisoceracy, police methods, love and crime: "The Cage," a story of marriage, by Harold Begbie, author of "The Vigil" and "The Scout," with introduction by Gen. Baden-Priest"; "Letters to Patty," subtitled "A Whisper from the Land of Memory," the record of how a child's soul awakens to the glory of the world—two new volumes added to the new uniform edition of Arrival and the pacific, and "The Moon God's Secret," a story of a godded to the new uniform edition of Arrival and the pacific, and "The Moon God's Secret," a story of a godded to the new uniform edition of Arrival and the pacific and "The Moon God's Secret," a story of a godded to the new uniform edition of Arrival and the pacific and "The Moon God's Secret," a story of a god and the pacific and "The Moon God's Secret," a story of a god and the pacific and "The Moon God's Secret," a story of a god and the pacific and "The Moon God's Secret," a story of a god and the pacific and "The Moon God's Secret," a story of a god and the pacific and "The Moon God's Secret," a story of a god and the pacific and "The Moon God's Secret," a story of a god and the pacific and the glory of the world—two new volumes added to the new uniform edition of Arnold Bennett's works—"Whom God Hath Joined," a story of the divorce question; day adventures on the Sahara Desert by some engineers; "The Value of Contenting and added to the new uniform edition of Arnold Seekers," an account of present day adventures on the Sahara Desert by some engineers; "The Value of Contenting and Arnold Seekers," and account of the sahara Desert day adventures on the Sahara Desert by some engineers; "The Value of Contenting and Arnold Seekers," and account of the sahara Desert day accoun noid Benneys.

The Brownings, Their Life and Art. by Lilian Whiting, the design of which is to present in a single volume the complete biography of each of the peets, and which will contain some hitherto unpublished letters by Robert Browning. Scientific Mental Healing, by H. Addington offers decorative and philosophical works.

Mofat, Yard & Co. announce the impossibilities and limitations of mental healing as shown by a scientific investigation and experiment; another life of Napoleon entitled "Napoleon." a concise account of the Emperor's career, illustrated and with biography, by Arthur Hassel, the English schoolar; "Famous See Fights," by John Richard Haie, a popular account of naval warfare from the samples and process of the content of the soul" as they have appeared in the prose and verse of greature of the soul's as they have appeared in the prose and verse of greature account of the Empleor's career, illustrated and with biography, by Arthur Hassel, the English scholar; "Famous See Fights," by John Richard Haie, a popular account of naval warfare from the Sample Research and the store of the Content of t

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THACKERAY ON "VANITY FAIR."

A Letter Explaining His Theory of the Book and Novels in General.

The Thackeray centenary has brought about the publication of much reminiscence, anecdote and historical matter. Among this material is a letter that gives Bell and with particular reference to a review of "Vanity Fair" which appeared in the September, 1848, number of Fraser's Magazine. The letter, written under date of Sunday Section 1848 Augusties (1848) date of Sunday, September 3, reads:

My DEAR BELL: Although I have made a ike to break it continually, and especially the excellent article in Frager. It seems to me very just in most points as regards the author; some he questions as usual-If I had put in more fresh air as you call it my

howl to a congregation of fools; so much at least has been my endeavour. You have all of you taken my misanthropy to taskwish I could myself: but take the world mean) and who dares talk of having any virtue at all? For instance Forster says by a laugh of Tom Jones-Why Tom Jones Before God he is I mean the man is selfish according to his nature as Bliffl according the occasion, and the picador n

rarely. In the passage where Amelia is represented as trying to separate herself from the boy—She goes upstairs and leaves him with his aunt, "as that poor Lady Jane Grey tried the axe that was to separate her slender life." I say that is a fine image whoever wrote it (A I came on it quite by surprise in a review the other day) that is greatly pathetic I think; it leaves you to make your own sad pictures—We shouldn't do much more than that I think in comic books—In a story written in the pathetic key it would be different & then the comedy perhaps should be occasional.

THE MAKING OF BOOKS.

"The Modern Trust Company," by Frank-lin B. Kirkbride and J. E. Sterrett, has been

accepted as an authority by the editors of the new edition of the Encyclopædia Britannica, being the only work referred to on

The fact is pointed out that eight pubishers refused the manuscript of Harum," two that of "Queed" and several that of "The Broad Highway"—all record breakers in the annals of best sellers.

That Sir Walter Scott was accepted by the young lady who afterward became his wife instead of being rejected has curiously been the cause of much inconvenience to epresentatives of the Houghton Mifflin ompany who recently visited the Scott country to get photographs for the new lition of his works. The author was suptary to the hourd of directors of the Chi- posed to have proposed on a certain rock at Gilsland near the Scottish border, and so many young men were convinced that a proposal on this selfsame spot meant ess that the photographers found the rock indianapolis News, in the Saturda of which the essays first appeared had been worn nearly to pieces.

The following letter was received by the Harpers not long ago: "Enclosed please find application blank

of Mark Twain's complete works on apto has been so full of trouble since my narriage four years ago I feel the need of Mark Twain's kindly humor to offset my troubles at this time.

Harper & Bros. announce the publication this week of three new books: "A Living Without a Boss," anonymous: "Track's by Hayden Carruth, "Our Country by Frof. Will S. Monroe and Miss Anna Buckbee.

Messrs. McClurg report a cable order for 1,000 copies of the novelty booklet. "The Good Old Days," from Melbourne, together with an order for 1,000 copies of Mulford's "Bar 20 Days," both essentially what are called American books. The same house announces that in response to demands will hereafter be 50 cents instead of 75

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According to booksellers' reports | umes of verse. throughout the United States and Canada "The Broad Highway" has been one of the six best selling novels every month since its publication in February

The publishers of Elizabeth B. Dewing's lition theatrical story "A Big Horse to Ride," the Evergreen, Ala., August 19, 1872, and is The Macmillan Company, report that a second of German parentage, By profession Macmillan Company, report that a second large order for the novel has been received from England, making the total English gomery, Ala. will contain the populations given sales compare very favorably with those in

> Cassell & Co. report that "The Unknown by Pierre de Coulevain, is already in its fifth edition since June 1.

AUTHORS AND THEIR WORK.

Holman Day has received a letter from a woman reader who says. "After reading your works I feel acquainted with you, feel that you are good and kind," and then asks that he recommend a convent school for her little daughter. She further suggests that she and the author of Among this material is a "Vanity Fair" and skipper and the Skipped collaborate in a of novels in general. It is supposed to literary enterprise, sharing the royalties, have been written to the journalist Robert she to supply the story and he his name as

> During the travels and adventures which Harry A. Franck has recorded in his "Four RUPERT HUGHES'S FIRST PLAY. Months Afoot in Spain" he schooled himself boundaries of Spain.

lived up to it so well," he says, "that I not only found myself doing all my mental arithmetic, &c., in Spanish but had long and detailed dreams in that language. In fact for three or four days after I got on the return ship English came decidedly hard to

Bradford Torrey, the naturalist, has been spending the last few years at Santa Barbara, Cal., and now sends word that he will as a playwright is almost as dramatic

much of his interest in the problems of the orient during his seven years residence in "It was when Excuse California while a professor at Leland Stan- ple away the second night as well as at the he is a fool for his pains that he has married and spent six months studying Chinese broke all the records that people said, travelled over 10,000 miles. Frof. Ross has a slump. On the second night of Excuse summarized his findings in "The Changing Me' Mrs. Hughes and I went down to the

"If any one believes Richard Harding Davis's article of some years ago that the animals don't like to fight and that it's a game for children, I hope to have photos' out-"to disprove it. One of the than a quarter of a second from the moment of starting. The horse, being padded for to his. In fact I've a strong impression it certainly furnished what's locally called

Frances Hodgson Burnett is one of the ndeed in humorous works and indicated sincerest of gardeners and has had great rather than expressed or expressed very rose gardens at her English country place now gardens all summer at her home on Long Island and all winter

little attention paid to flowers than to any-thing else. They make my philosophy: me that since the troupe was a success there are no family skeletons to be discovered at their death; only a tender memory to remain.

Henry McHarg Davenport, author of The Likable Chap," a story of preparatory school life now in press, is a devotee of out-door sports—baseball, football, golf and

Veima Swanston Howard, translator of he books of Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish Nobel prize winner, has returned to this country from a visit to Miss Lagerlof in The translated "Further Adven-From Minneapolis comes the word that the young Swedish Americans of that have organized a Nils Holgerssan Club for the purpose of taking pleasure trips to Sweden by way of "The Wonderful Adventures of Nils." The members of the club wear a silve pin representing a white goose on the wing.

The Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady gets The Rev. Cyrus Townsend Brady gets through a vast amount of work, running a big and busy parish in Kanas City, writing a novel or two every year, delivering lectures and addresses in various parts of the tures and addresses in various parts of the tures and addresses in various parts of the tures and then instead of falling gracefully aventually flooded. a novel or two every year, delivering lec-tures and addresses in various parts of the country, personally conducting an enor-mous correspondence and enjoying life and his work. Dr. Brady's fall story is a sea story for boys. The author was educated at Annapolis.

Louis Howland, author of "Day Unto Day," the book of short essays published by the Bobbs-Merrill Company, is editor

It was recently announced that an exter would be published this fall, the author osed please find application blank. Twain's complete works on aplication being described as the author of the descriptive book "Gardens of England However, the biographer of Euskin another E. T. Cook, Edward Tyas Cook and he is the author of "Studies of Ruskin and the editor of "The Connected Library at this time."

Scott Nearing's study of the wage ques tion is at present in press and will be ready for publication early in September.

Samuel G. Smith, author of "The De Samuel C. Shiftin, author of the be-velopment of Religion," is at present in Europe. Before sailing he handed over to his publishers "Social Pathology," his new book, which comes out this fall.

Among the Americans who attended the congress of the races in London were Charles F. Thwing, president of Charles F. Thwing, president of Western Reserve and Adelbert universities of Cleve-land, and Paul S. Reinsch, both of whom have books in preparation for publication this fall. President Thwing's book is a description of the great universities of the world. Mr. Reinsch's is entitled "The Rise of Chinese Nationalism."

Former associates and pupils of George thirteen years was professor of comparative Little, Brown & Co. announce that the thirteenth printing (10,000 copies) of Jeffery Farrol's novel "The Broad Highway" is so nearly exhausted that they have now gone to press with a fourteenth edition (20,000). "Makers of Literature" and several vol. a society to advance the ideals of American

> A Southern Lawyer Turns Author. Gustave Frederick Mertins, whose book

"A Watcher of the Skies" is listed as one of the September novels, was born at German parentage. By profession

gomery, Ala.

Some five years ago Mr. Mertins wrote
his first novel. "The Storm Signal." which
dealt largely with the South. He has done
some short story work, his best being,
perhaps. "The Dregs and the Froth,"
which appeared in the Reader Magazine.

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we've turned away 150 people already!" "I knew then that 'Excuse Me' was a success " The history of Mr. Hughes's first play

is somewhat different from that of "Excuse Me." He was 9 years old when he wrote "Little by Little," a highly moral of calves, which the artist saw being tried drama, which showed how a boy beginlittle ning with the theft of a pin developed devils upset a man on a horse and had into a criminal. Mr. Hughes starred himjumped all over him, I should say, in less self for the first and last time. Fifteen performers, assisted by Mr. Hughes's brother, put the play on.

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"There is, more reward," she says, "in a the company. But he had all the capacity

polating a line.

"The way it happened was that by a neat dramatic device I had worked out I was about to shoot the character played by my brother when his brother stepped in front of him to shield him in a blood curdling scene. I shot this man in the wights. That's why everybody is written and the stepped too, especially from American play-curdling scene. by my brother when his brother stepped

the fell my brother stepped forward over the prostrate body and demanded 'What did you kill my brother for?' That was the line he interpolated; and it chilled my that line he interpolated in the line he interpolated. This year there is a line of the line he interpolated in the dead when I shot him he stepped back awkwardly over the prostrate body, very the market. The time is coming when the balance of dramatic trade will turn clumsily sat down and rolled over, to the uproarious amusement of the audience. Since he was bigger than I, I could only rebuke him after the performance, where-aid of any tariff.

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curdling scene. I shot this man in the legs, so that he would uncover my enemy, whom I then shot down in ice cold blood.

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